

## Petition filed; County Clerk will verify signatures

By Douglas Bolton  
Trail Blazer Campus Editor

Organizers of the local option petition have to have filed today 550 signatures — 465 were needed — to be verified by Rowan County Court Clerk Jean Bailey.

The petition, which Student Regent Steve O'Conner and Student Association President Todd Holdren were to file, will create an April 13 wet-dry

election if legally certified as legitimate.

According to Holdren, the weekend proved advantageous for the petition, since the petition had nearly 550 signatures Saturday after having slightly more than 400 at midweek.

Holdren said the Friday article in the *Morehead News* spurred many people to sign the petition. "Also, we talked to students and students continued to talk to us," he said.

O'Conner was quoted in the *Morehead News* as saying that "people are viewing this in the wrong light" and that "people are treating this petition like it's illegal. They're afraid they'll be blacklisted if they sign it."

Throughout the petition-signing drive, both Holdren and O'Conner stressed that the petition was for both those for and against the legalization of alcoholic beverage sales within the city. Holdren admitted, however, that

most of the people who signed the petition were for the legalization.

"Most were in favor of it," he said in reference to those signing the petition. He also said the petition signature ratio (of university students and faculty/staff to Morehead citizens) is about "half and half."

Holdren noted that while the petition is being reviewed for validity,

See PETITION, related stories back page.

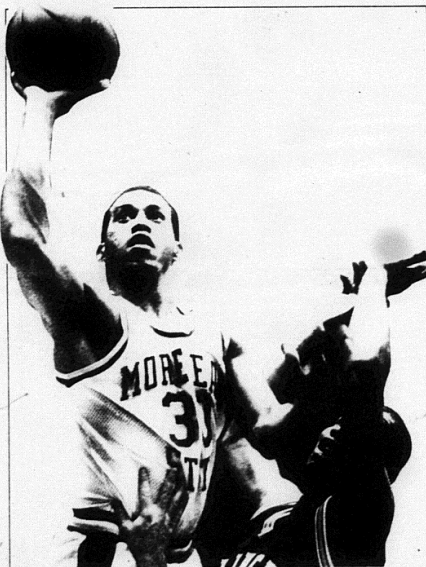


Photo by Steve Denny

Beckley becomes only the 17th player to join the MSU 1,000 point club.

## Beckley tops 1,000 points

By Allison Hill  
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

Saturday, Jan. 30, 1982, will go down in Norris Beckley's mind as one of the happiest, most self-satisfying days of his life. For it was truly the 6-2 senior's night as he became only the 17th Eagle to ever score 1,000 points in a college career.

And as the 1,000th point shot slipped cleanly through the ring, everyone in the arena rose to recognize Norris Beckley as one of the most successful and

popular MSU Eagles in history.

Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, began playing basketball in the playgrounds of his hometown of Shelbyville, because "it was the thing to do." Everyone he grew up with played, so Norris played too. In junior high he was the star of the team and as a high school player he became All-State.

But none of the big schools wanted him.

"I was too small for the big

See BECKLEY, page 11.

## Alumni Tower shooting under investigation

By Sean Kelly  
Trail Blazer Editorial Editor

University police are investigating an incident at Alumni Tower which occurred early Monday morning in which a gunshot was fired into the resident hall's fifth floor.

MSU Director of Safety and Security Gary Messer said the bullet was fired from a hill behind University Lake about 12:45 a.m. It entered the north side of Alumni's fifth floor through a corridor window on the corridor's south end.

Messer said no one was in the corridor at the time and there were no injuries.

MSU Director of Public Affairs Keith Kappes said, "The damaged windows have been replaced at a cost of \$160."

Vice President for Student Affairs Buford Cramer said, "We are giving our full attention to this incident and we intend to pursue it until it is fully resolved." City and state police are aiding in the investigation.

Most of the students on the floor interviewed by *The Trail Blazer* said that they heard glass shatter in the hallway but did not know at first what caused it.

"When I heard the glass shatter, I thought it was somebody knocking out

the lights," said sophomore Kenneth Adamson, 20.

"Then someone knocked on the RA's door and said to call downstairs because the windows were shot through," he said.

Eric Patterson, 20, a sophomore, said he heard glass breaking "but I didn't know what it was until the fire alarm went off and everybody ran out into the hall." It is unclear whether the false alarm was related to the gunshot incident that occurred 40 minutes before.

Patterson said, "Everybody was going crazy when they saw the holes in the window. Then the police came up and told everyone to go back to their rooms and go to sleep."

Bill Hanshaw, 20, sophomore, said he had just come back from taking a shower and was closing the door behind him when "I heard the shot and then the two windows break."

"I've hunted deer with my uncle, so when I heard the blast and the windows break, I knew what it was. I looked outside and saw the glass."

"I didn't know what was going on. You don't see windows get blown away every day."

Hanshaw said he was still "in shock" over the incident. "It upsets

See ALUMNI, back page.

## Christopher is All-American

By Allison Hill  
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

It was a dream come true for John Christopher, MSU's leading punter, when he heard he'd been named second team All-American.

Christopher, a 6-3, 190 pound junior led the Ohio Valley Conference averaging 43.7 yards per kick, placing him second nationally in NCAA Division II. He totaled 3319 yards on 76 punts.

Christopher is the first MSU football player to earn All-American honors since defensive tackle Dave Haverdick was recognized in 1969.

Christopher was walking down campus when he was told of the honor he'd received.

"I knew I wound up second in the nation, but I had no idea I might be named as an All-American. It was a

real surprise, a dream come true," he said.

Christopher began punting as a 12-year-old in his home town of Norwalk, Ohio, and like every young athlete he dreamed of being All-American.

See CHRISTOPHER, page 11.

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# Speech team takes first place again

By Sally-Anne Birch  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

MSU's speech team captured first place for the second straight time at the Georgetown College Junior Invitational Tournament, held last Friday and Saturday in Georgetown.

This marks its second victory at an Open Invitational Tournament in seven years, according to Chip Letzgas, the team's coach.

There were 22 schools present, including Illinois State University, who came fourth in the Nationals last year, and placed second last year.

"MSU came in tenth in the Nationals last year so it was quite an accomplishment for us," said Letzgas. "We didn't expect to beat Illinois State."

Wayne State University took third place. The overall points position was Morehead, 284 1/2 points, Illinois 262 points, and Wayne State 181 points, giving Morehead a comfortable first-place finish.

## MSU's TV 12 expanding programming

By Danny R. Wright  
MSU Media Services

While it hasn't yet reached the level of the three major television networks, Morehead State University's TV-12 continues to expand its broadcast time to complement its increasing programming production.

The campus station's latest move is a noon broadcast five days a week. Beginning Feb. 1, a half-hour broadcast will alternate between two different shows, according to Autumn Grubb, station producer.

"On Monday, Wednesday and Friday we will air the 'MSU At Large' series," Grubb said from her Ginger Hall office, the location of the production studios. "On Tuesday and Thursday, we will feature 'MSU Basketball '82,' a talk show with Don Russell and Eagle basketball Coach Wayne Martin."

Bill Rosenberg, director of media services, says the increased broadcast time and its resultant campus following will have a snowballing effect on the station's staff.

"We are pleased that these programs are developing such a campus following and believe this enthusiasm will inspire a continued high quality production effort on behalf of both our pro-

apart from the Nationals, this is the largest tournament MSU's speech team has attended in 1 1/2 years.

The team's total awards for this year amount to 132, whereas this time last year, they had 97 awards.

"We are doing much, much better this year, and 1982 is definitely the most successful year in the history of the Forensics Program," Letzgas said.

"It was a very fulfilling weekend, especially since our win was so unexpected," said Belinda Stambough, junior speech-English major from Salysville.

"It was the hardest competition that we've ever been in, and it was just great that we came out on top," Joe Hansen, senior radio-tv speech major from Cincinnati, said.

In pentathlon, Rachel Holloway, second place; Belinda Stambough, third place; and Lori Glass, fourth place. In persuasive speaking, Lori Glass, first place; Lesly Reisenfeld, second place; Rachel Holloway, fifth place; and Helen Curtis was the top non-finishing novice.

In salesmanship, Lori Glass, first place; Keith Murphy, fifth place; and Scotty Coburn was the top non-finishing novice. In impromptu speaking, Rachel Holloway, third place; Lesly Reisenfeld, a semi-finalist, and Millie Puckett was the top non-finishing novice. In prose interpretation, Belinda Stambough, third place.

In poetry interpretation, Joe Hansen was the top non-finishing novice and in dramatic interpretation, Belinda Stambough, fifth place.

The team's next tournament is the State Novice Championships, which will be held in Georgetown, on Saturday, Feb. 6.

customs and traditions of Eastern Kentucky and the Appalachian Mountains. The show is broadcast at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"You and the Law," hosted by Fred Barnsdale, chief of the Morehead Police Department, is a program of discussion of crime, law and law enforcement. The show is aired Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

"MSU Report," with host Keith Kappes, director of MSU's Division of Public Affairs, is a half-hour program that, in Kappes' words, "examines MSU's stewardship to the region."

The program airs at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 4 p.m. Friday.

The station also airs a weekly broadcast of a recent Eagle basketball game and features on an intermittent basis. Grubb said production of special Easter programs is now underway.

The noon and regular broadcasts of the two shows are part of a six-program format being developed by TV-12.

"Dianoia," hosted by Dick Moon, is a socially-oriented half-hour program airing Monday at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m.

"Our Appalachia," with host Phil Conn, MSU's vice president for University and Regional Services, is a twice-weekly program devoted to

## New gamerooms open

By Mary Westheimer  
Trail Blazer Lifestyle Editor

Hearing strange sounds lately? No, Martians haven't landed in Morehead, but the area does have two new businesses that feature video games.

The Mean Machines, a new video gameroom at Trademore Shopping Center next to Maloney's, has over 20 video games, two pool tables and a foosball table.

"The most popular game right now is Donkey Kong," manager Lynn Sears said.

Greg Stahl owns the business, which is open 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. - 12 a.m. Sunday, although Sears says they stay open as long as people want to play.

In town, the Subway, a new business at 172 E. Main (where Mac's Restaurant used to be) will offer food and about 10 video games.

"Subs will be our specialty," co-manager Sara Johnson said.

Hot and cold subs, sandwiches, ice cream and beverages will be served.

"We will definitely have campus delivery, too," she added.

She also said the Subway will have student ID nights among the many promotions.

"The promotions will be endless," she said.

The Subway, which should be open by the end of this week, will be open from about 11 a.m. - 12 a.m. weekdays and about 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. weekends. It is owned by Keith Johnson, owner of Johnston's Footworks and the Boot Corral.

## Classifieds

Classifieds are FREE to all students, faculty and recognized organizations.

**HERMANN THE MAGICIAN** and Marcia with Company will be appearing at Burton Auditorium on Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Theta Chi Fraternity. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50.

**NURSE MAKE SHOES** for sale \$15.00, size 6. Call 783-1690.

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**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** meets Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m. in Ginger Hall 104. For compulsive eaters—No weighing. Not a diet club. Come and see what it is.

**SUMMER TEACHING** The University has the following positions available in Reading, English, Personal Development, Mathematics, Science, Industrial Arts, Physical Education and Photography for the Upward Bound Summer Program. Tentative dates of employment are May 31 to July 9, 1982. Duties include classroom instruction, field trips and social events. Minimum of bachelor's degree with competencies in areas indicated.

Applications may be obtained by writing Ms. Diane Bauer, UPO 783, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351. Submit application and resume by February 19, 1982. Positions are continuing on funding. MSU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

**ALL APPLICATIONS** for student teaching are due at MSU by Feb. 15, 1982 in order to be placed for the Fall Semester, 1982. Applications can be picked up in the Student Teaching Office which is located in Ginger Hall, Room 101.

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**TEACHERS OF SENIORS** Morehead State University is accepting applications for the Upward Bound Summer Program. Tentative dates of employment are May 31 to July 9, 1982. Teacher counselors must be university students with a minimum GPA of 2.5. Responsibilities include assisting with social activities, tutoring and classroom activities. Tutor counselors are required to live in the dormitory. Applications may be obtained by writing Ms. Diane Bauer, UPO 783, Morehead State University, Morehead, KY 40351, or may be obtained at the Upward Bound Office, 104 Fourth Street. Applications along with a transcript must be received by February 8, 1982. MSU is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

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Feb. 4, 1982

# Class auditing can be beneficial student endeavor

By Leigh Ann Stone  
Trail Blazer Academics Editor

Class auditing, the process of taking a class without receiving credit hours, can be very beneficial, according to Registrar Gene Ranvier.

"The advantage of auditing a class is that if you're interested in a course, such as flower arrangement, you're not pressured to get a grade. This is especially helpful for people who have no need for a college degree," Ranvier said.

"The student attends a class for his own personal gain without the pressure

to get a particular grade," Mike Mincey, coordinator for Academic Services, said.

Class auditing appeals most to graduate students who do not feel pressure to get credit hours, Mincey said.

Twenty-two students, including 20 graduate students, audited classes last semester out of MSU's approximate 6,739 enrollment, Ranvier said.

"Part of the reason why graduate students audit classes is that undergraduate students don't want to give up three hours of credit if they're going to give that much time to a

class," Mincey said.

Students sign up to audit a class at registration like any other class, Mincey said. There are no special fees for auditing a class. However, students must realize in order to attend a class, the teacher has to be paid and students are using university facilities.

Kati Hancock, an MSU graduate student with a BA in English, audited a 19th Century French Literature class last semester.

"The reason I audited the class instead of taking it for credit was because graduate students are advised to take

nine hours of classes, and since I had 13, I dropped the class for credit and took it as an audit."

"You're not under a life and death threat to get a grade. Perhaps it sets up a better learning environment because you're not under pressure. But, it may be a double-edged sword. I found I didn't try as hard as I did in my other classes. Other things got more important," Hancock said.

Students with a high grade point average can reduce a class to an audit and not jeopardize their grade, Mincey said.

# Learning lab provides tutors, study classes

By Sally-Anne Birch  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The University's learning lab could be the answer for students who need an individual tutor or want to improve their basic educational skills, according to Judith Edinger, Learning Lab assistant.

The Learning Lab, 211 Allie Young Hall, combines tutor service and academic assistance to assist students who seek academic help outside the classroom, Edinger said.

"There is a misconception that you really have to need a lot of help to come to the Learning Lab," Edinger said.

Edinger, who teaches study skill

classes and works for special services, said the lab provides an individualized, audio-visual tutorial facility for students who want to improve their math, writing, study and reading skills.

Edinger said Learning Lab participants include all types of MSU students, from graduate students who need help with research papers to underclassmen and "very intelligent" students who use the Learning Lab just to improve themselves.

Individualized programs also exist for those who want to work on their own. Classes on test taking are offered close to mid-term.

The tutors are undergraduate workshop students, known as "Peer

Tutors." To become a tutor in the learning lab, a student must have good grades, be recommended by a faculty member in the area they wish to teach, and be able to work with people.

According to Janet Bignon, counselor of instructional systems, who also teaches study skill classes, motivated students use the lab most. Students who struggle with class work, are usually sent by their teacher to the lab.

The classes that require the most tutoring are general math and composition I, Bignon said, because students must take those classes at some point during college. College algebra, math for business, and

economics are other troublesome areas for students, Bignon said.

More than 425 students participated in the lab last semester, Bignon said.

Slide presentations are available to any students who wish to know about the lab. All tuition is free, and it is on a non-credit basis. Students may come to 211 Allie Young Hall between 11:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Appointments may be made by phoning 783-3362.

The lab began in 1980 with a combination of university funds and a state grant to purchase equipment for the lab according to Dr. Wanda Bigham, Director of the Office of Instructional Systems.

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## Contest challenges students

The creative genius of University students is being challenged nationally by — of all things — a compact refrigerator.

The unit, which features unique interchangeable door panels, allows for custom designing. The challenge Sears, Roebuck and Co. is issuing to students is to develop an original design that fits the exact dimensions of the door panels and complements the refrigerator. Here are a few of the particulars.

The contest is only open to college and university students whose school offers a master of fine arts program. The artist is free to use his/her artistic license in determining a design statement. It can be a landscape or still life; humorous or serious; realistic or surrealistic. Designs must be done on heavy paper or board (not three-dimensional) and can be executed in any medium or media (oils, collage, air

brush, acrylics, tempera, etc.). Students are asked to submit a slide of their finished work for judging by a panel of three professional artist/designers.

First place will receive a \$600 prize; second, \$500; and third, \$400. In addition, their schools' art departments will receive a \$400 grant from Sears. Honorable mentions will be awarded to the fourth through 10th place finishers, and each of these will receive a Sears compact refrigerator valued at \$300.

Coordinating the contest is Dustin Davis, head of the Art and Art Education Department at Frostburg State College, Frostburg Md.

All entries must be postmarked by midnight, February 28, 1982. Complete contest rules/entry forms are available at Claypool-Young Art Building, 211-A.

## Financial Aid workshops held

The Division of Student Financial Aid and Veteran Affairs will be holding a series of workshops concerning financial aid requirements and

1982-83 student financial aid forms in ADUC West Rooms A and B on Thursday, Feb. 4, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Button Auditorium

# Citizens Bank planning campus 24-hour bank

By Douglas Bolton  
Trail Blazer Campus Editor

The Citizens Bank of Morehead has expressed interest in opening an automatic bank teller machine in conjunction with the MSU administration, though problems exist with the equipment, according to Vice President Robert Neff.

"The problem exists with the machines," Neff said. "The new machines that are on the market won't adapt to the type we have now. We're looking into alternatives," he said.

Although the problem will take a couple of weeks to be solved, it shouldn't cease planning for the 24-hour teller machine which is in preliminary stages, Neff said.

Neff said that the machine the bank presently has operating is not the same model as the company's new offer. The original plan involved switching the old Citizens Bank machine to a campus

location while the bank would pick up a new machine for its own use.

Neff said MSU President Morris L. Norfleet contacted the president of the bank and was "very interested" in the venture.

Before complications clouded the situation, Neff said the bank could install the machines with "not a great ex-

pense to the students."

Students, however, who use the machine would pay 35 cents for every cash withdrawal they make if they have a card already from the network of banks operating on the machine. He said there "would be some type of charge," but maybe not as much as 35 cents if a card from the Citizens Bank

of Morehead was used.

Neff said students would be eligible for cards, but the bank must be careful and check into the past banking experiences of those who apply. He said students will "not necessarily" have to wait long periods of time before becoming eligible for an account.

## U of L 24-hour bank to shut down

By Douglas Bolton  
Trail Blazer Campus Editor

While MSU administration and Student Association representatives are working on the installation of an automatic teller banking machine on campus, Faculty Senate officials on the University of Louisville campus have proposed a motion to remove their automatic teller machine, an article in the *Louisville Cardinal* said.

Three reasons for the removal were

mentioned in the article, which appeared in last week's paper. Reasons listed in the article included that neither the Faculty Senate nor the Board of Trustees helped plan for the machine and the bank operating the

machine was not paying rent to the university for the use of campus space.

Action on the proposed removal is to take place late in January or early in February, the paper said.

## Kitchen opens in Fields Hall

By Beverly Cottle  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Fields Hall residents will soon be able to prepare food in their residence hall, thanks to new kitchen facilities located on the first floor.

Madonna Huffman, associate director of student housing, said, "This gives them the opportunity to cook legally. We're not anticipating any big problems."

The kitchen was made from part of an apartment in Fields. According to Ruth Ann Harney, director of Fields, there was already a refrigerator, sink, and an oven top, so it isn't costing any money to equip.

Fields residents donated pots, pans and other accessories at a "kitchen shower" Sunday night, which approximately 20 women attended. After they opened the gifts, they toured the kitchen.

According to Patty Wuebben, director of Thompson Hall, their kitchen, which opened in September, was part of the renovation of the Living-Learning Center.

She said they clean up after they cook because, "They know how lucky they are."

"I've been real pleased with their cooperation. I think it's a real success."

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# Fight for safer coal mines far from over

*It happened an hour ago  
Way down in this tunnel of coal,  
The gas caught fire from somebody's lamp,  
And the miners are choking on smoke.*

*I can hear the moans and the groans  
Of more than a hundred good men.  
Just work and fight and try to see  
That this never happens again.*

Several decades have passed since folk singer Woody Guthrie penned the song "Dying Miner," but the recent epidemic of coal mine tragedies here in Eastern Kentucky and throughout Appalachia reminds us that the fight to make mines safer is far from over.

And the fight is even going to get a little rougher. The Reagan administration is currently planning budget cuts in the area of mine safety enforcement, eliminating up to 150 federal deep-mine inspectors in the Appalachian coalfields.

Such a reversal in policy has serious implications for people living in the coal region and those here at MSU who are training to work in the mines as technicians and supervisors.

Five weeks from now will be one of the tragic anniversaries commonly recognized in the mountains; the second week in March marks six years since the Letcher County Scotia mine disaster which killed 26 men in two separate explosions. The Scotia deaths brought changes in mine safety laws and stricter enforcement, both of which are now under attack by Reagan policy makers.

Last week a mine safety administrative law judge agreed to a \$200,000 settlement in a Scotia federal civil case arising from the 1976 disaster. Scotia Coal Co. agreed to the record civil fines, saying the settlement did not constitute admission of fault.

Judge Joseph Kennedy saw things differently, however, concurring with labor department's assessment of 28 Scotia safety violations as illustrating "culpable negligence, reckless management attitudes, and indifference to federal safety standards."

In his decision, Kennedy also had harsh words for the proposed budget cuts in mine safety enforcement, saying the plan represents "callous illogic."

"In the face of the rising rate of institutional manslaughter," he continued, "the calls for further deregulation and relaxation of the enforcement effort seem unreal, if not morally irresponsible."

Stronger safety laws, more enforcement and better education for those risking their lives to

mine what coal's promoters call "Kentucky's ace in the hole" are needed.

If, despite opposition, Washington is going to lag in these areas, then it is time for the state to fight against unsafe mine conditions.

But legislation and enforcement alone won't be enough. Education of mine workers remains an important segment in the mine safety drive.

Emphasizing safety in the mines, the mine technology program at MSU and other Kentucky universities are a step in the right direction, but this education must be constantly updated and improved.

Two months ago, the state Council on Higher Education approved MSU for a four-year mining tech program, but until the state provides the money for adequately upgrading the program, whether it provides an associate or bachelor's degree, may make little difference.

Closer to the coal region than any other state university, MSU could provide a great service in a statewide mining safety push through a better program. In addition, the state could start providing universities with the research funds necessary for finding safe ways to mine coal. And an increased number of state mine safety inspectors could also benefit from better training in Kentucky universities.

More laws, better enforcement and training, new research; the bottom line, as always, is, where will the money for all this come from? The answer is simple: From those who benefit

the most — mine owners. Even a small increase in the coal-severance taxes could finance a major push in mine safety in Kentucky. Just a dime a ton would net over \$15 million a year. And the present severance tax, less than \$2 a ton, is only a fraction of what Western coal states charge.

Mining coal is a dirty — and deadly — business. More than 100,000 American miners have been killed in a century of digging coal, almost twice the number of U.S. soldiers killed in Vietnam. Over 3,000 miners die of black lung annually.

In a "good, safe" year, about 100 U.S. miners die in mine accidents. In 1981, over 150 died, and 1982 has seen an ominous beginning with the explosions and accidents which have rocked the Appalachian Mountains in the last few weeks.

One can only wonder about the families of the recently-killed miners, wonder what the children in the newspaper photographs think about a father's death, think about the mines and think of their future digging a living from far beneath the mountains.

Maybe we can remember these people and the familiar faces they no longer see each time we flip on the lights or toast a piece of bread with coal-generated electricity.

Or perhaps, we can remember them with a stronger mine-safety program so that, as Woody Guthrie sang, mines "can't kill daddies no more."



## To the Editor

To the Editor:

I hope there is no misconception circling the MSU campus that all students are in favor of legalized liquor sales in Morehead. I, and many other students see the sale of alcohol in Morehead as threatening the quality of life we have become accustomed to. This issue is especially meaningful to me in that Morehead is my hometown. The only ones to benefit from liquor sales

would be the owners of businesses that sell alcohol, with the city and county picking up the tab for increased police protection necessary from an increased crime rate. Moreover, the human costs associated with alcohol consumption heavily outweighs any revenues that might be realized.

The wet forces may be the most visible, but they aren't the only ones.

I urge all students who feel the

same as I do to register and let your opinion be known also.

Rusty Kautz  
409 Cartmell

To the Editor:

Your newspaper over the years has improved greatly, one writer especially needs to be commended. I feel that I follow the general trend of the campus by opening the newspaper and first reading David Williams' commentary.

He possesses all the qualities of a great writer. I only wish that the rest

of the Trailblazer staff could command the weekly reader following that Williams has been able to build. They say controversy leads to being a great writer and argument is the basis to a good paper. I doubt that anyone could ever say that David Williams' articles ever lacks any of these qualities.

It is certain that his article is no waste to the taxpayer's money as was stated in your newspaper last week. David Williams, keep up the good work.

Donny Lykins  
Cartmell Hall

## Welcome to Hands-On U.

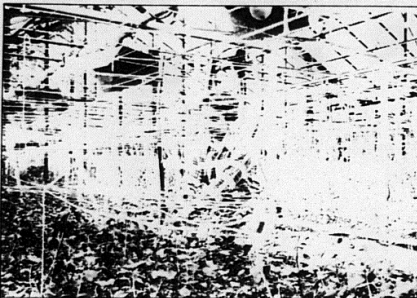


Photo by David Bauer

**Green thumb** — Newport junior Mary Sweeney gains hands-on experience in hydroponics.

## Plants, students growing

By Joe Duncan  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Springtime in January: it's a reality in the University greenhouse.

Green potted plants, fresh flowers, young tomato plants stretching toward maturity and the smell of rich soil — and Martha Norris, assistant professor of horticulture, is amid all of it.

"I teach greenhouse I and II, floral design, landscaping and other associated courses," says the diminutive, attractive 65-year-old teacher. "There are courses in environmental factors, how to run a greenhouse, and I believe this is a marvelous opportunity for students."

### Second of a series

There is a salesroom at the south end of the greenhouse, but sales are restricted so as not to compete with commercial greenhouses.

"We do sell potted plants and mums when they begin to bloom," says Norris. "The growing of mums, making of boutonnières and floral arrangements are all student projects and the students bear full responsibility."

The students who care for the

plants have begun growing plants by hydroponic methods. In these methods, plants are grown in perlite, which is similar to fine gravel with water added. Fertilizer and nutrients have to be added every morning and night.

Because there is no soil, the plants have a very weak root system, so strings are tied to the plant and then to overhead supports to keep them from falling.

Leslie Haul, an MSU junior workshop in the horticulture program said, "This gives me practical experience. I am working toward an agriculture science degree with an option in horticulture."

Mary Sweeney, another junior workshop majoring in environmental science, also said, "I like this and I like doing the actual field work, which consists of transplanting small cuttings from different plants. I like the experience."

Many MSU agriculture students come from large metropolitan areas, Norris said.

"I've been told that my agriculture students are the most polite students on campus. I think it is because they are going back to nature — to the soil. Maybe that accounts for the fact that I have very little absenteeism."

### FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

## Astrology, stock market are volatile mix for Jenkins

By Maribeth Motza  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Charles Jenkins describes himself as a loner and a free-thinker with strong beliefs.

Jenkins, born in Harris County, Ga., grew up in Alabama. When still a very young boy, he received a chemistry set for Christmas and he's been at it ever since. He is now an associate professor of chemistry at MSU.

With a little sigh of regret, Jenkins revealed that he has no close friends, that he's never been able to get close to anyone. He meditates, saying he believes meditation is the chance for God to reply. At his home, he keeps a computer and works on his most serious interest, which is not devil worship as rumors suggest, but astrology.

Through astrology, Jenkins said he has successfully dabbled in the stock market. When he began using astrology in the stock market six months ago, it was a change from the past 30 years in the stock market because he began making money. In fact, Jenkins explained he can make or lose one month's salary in one day on the stock market.

The type of astrology that Jenkins studies is Genethical astrology, which he began studying in 1968. "Astrology is a cosmic report card," Jenkins said. He said God wrote a book in the sky and it is there for us to read.

With a certain degree of sadness, Jenkins said that superstition is now what popular astrology is, but certainly not what it began as. Jenkins explained he knew astrology was different long ago, quite simply because he can remember having learned astrology when it was "something different." He's discovered many of his memories through meditation.

These memories, he said, bring



Charles Jenkins file photo

into focus Jenkins' most basic philosophy on life. His beliefs have been shared by others but they have disappeared, he said.

"The Sabine religion is closest to the way I believe," Jenkins said.

Jenkins' beliefs are both difficult and easy to understand. Difficult because that are unconventional, easy because they are logical.

Jenkins said he believes strongly in reincarnation because of his personal experience. Through meditation and other flashbacks, he said he has lived several previous lives. His astrology background, he said, came from a life as an Egyptian priest. He explained there are approximately 2,000 people that one meets in each life and they are close to you in some way.

Jenkins said he once had a flashback of being able to play the accordion while never having learned in this life. To satisfy his curiosity, he said he purchased an accordion and found after "limbering up" that he could actually play it.

Charles Jenkins can be seen around campus clothed completely in black with an Egyptian ankht dangling from his neck. He said the ankht is in the form of a cross and means eternal life.

Of the symbol, Jenkins said, "It expresses what I believe the most. I believe in eternal life."

### Excuses, excuses, excuses . . .

## Sad stories don't sway

By David Bauer  
Trail Blazer News Editor

"Please don't give me a ticket — it's been a bad day already."

"My car is broke; don't ticket it please."

"Please — no ticket. No place to park."

Webster's unabridged dictionary describes an excuse as "the act of apologizing, exculpating, trying to gain acquittal, pardon, and the like." MSU's Safety and Security Department describes it as an everyday event.

"When you pull over people for traffic violations you don't get that many excuses, at least not as many as you get with parking tickets. I'm not saying all the excuses we hear are false. There are excuses that are logical, but there are a lot that just can't be true," said Officer Roger Holbrook of MSU

### Safety and Security.

"Like I said, some of them do make sense, but some are too far out to really put much faith into them," he continued.

Excuses, like those who give them, often come in all shapes and sizes. Most of them are given verbally to the cashier who assesses ticket fees in the Safety and Security Office, and include such classics as "I only ran in for a minute" (at 2:30 in the morning?) or "I wasn't parked on the grass; there was no grass there" (mainly because everyone else parks there and ruins the grass).

Still, there are those illegally parked students who decide that a simple letter on their windshield will so the trick and keep them from getting a ticket when they are illegally parked.

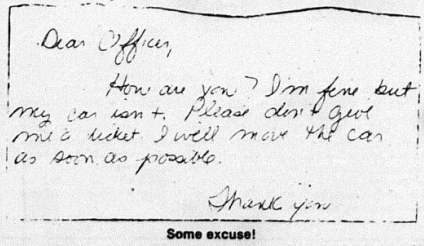
"Not so," said Holbrook. "Even with a note or letter on their car, they are still going to get a ticket; if we let

everybody get away just because there was a note on their car, we'd be getting a letter on every car."

This is not to say, however, that they

are without compassion.

"If they can prove the validity of their note, we will let it go. But otherwise, they are still charged," he added.



Some excuse!

Feb. 4, 1982

# Freshman's one-ton design could become fixture

By Joe Adams  
Trail Blazer Editor

An MSU freshman's design for a new one-ton outdoor sculpture could become a campus fixture by early May, said Dr. Bill Booth, head of the art department.

"The piece is 'Obstacles No. 1' and it's in the model stage right now. It will consist of 12 oak beams weighing approximately 300 pounds placed on diagonals from each other. Its dimensions will be 8 feet wide by 12 feet long by 10 feet tall," Booth said, noting plans for the sculpture, designed by 28-year-old art major Steven Graves of Cincinnati, are progressing well.

Booth said MSU President Morris L. Norfleet supports the project and the Student Association has voted to give \$250 for materials.

"The materials for the work are being secured by the Appalachian Development Center through a local wood industry producer who has yet to be determined. We are talking to several parties right now," Booth said.

The sculpture will require a concrete platform, Booth said.

The location, as recommended by the University Campus Improvement Committee in December, will be the mall area between Rader and Ginger Halls.

Graves said his design represents

"something" everyone must encounter in life: obstacles.

"I think we all have obstacles in our lives that we either have to confront first, and then to go over or around. In this case, I want people to have to go around them," Graves said.

Graves, a former cabinet maker, said the committee's recommendation could allow his design to function best.

"I think the piece should be placed at the end of the mall so people would have to walk around it. More important than the sculpture are the effects it has on you each time you pass it," Graves said.

Booth said Graves "wants to suggest through communication of a form the

idea that college provides obstacles for students."

SA Vice-president David Holton said the SA financial support fulfilled a two-fold purpose.

"The money will go directly to the student sculptor's work to help cover his expenses. Also, the support entitles the SA and students to own the sculpture after completion. I see it as only the beginning of SA supported student art on campus," Holton said.

At many universities, Booth said, the SA is totally "responsible" for funding art-related campus programs.

"I am encouraged by the SA interest in fulfilling its responsibility to the students and the role they should play in the arts on campus. In many schools the SA is totally responsible for art-related campus programs," Booth said.

Graves said the campus project is "an important piece for me and the school."

"I'm very appreciative. It's good to see the SA turn this direction. I think it's a tremendous gesture for the school to support the arts in these times of economic hardship," Graves said.

Graves said the art will be a positive addition for students and the university community.

"If you give outdoor sculpture the time to work, it will work for you. It's something abstract and it will mean different things to different people. The students will reap the benefit," he said.

## Wilson trio earns four-star rating

By Ron Mace  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The Concert and Lecture series brought the Teddy Wilson trio to MSU's Button Auditorium last Thursday — they were a real blast from the past.

Wilson and his accompanists, Lynn Seaton, bass, and Terry Moore, drums, took us on a journey through the past that night. With his mellow tones accented by Seaton's fluid, yet intense bass riffs, he brought back memories of many late night movies circa 1940's and 50's.

They ran the spectrum of big band music, recalling visions of smoky, dim-

ly lit dinner clubs, dress hats, and your father's Studebaker. With tunes written by Count Basie, Benny Goodman, and George Gershwin emanating from a three-man band, it made me realize what my parents meant when they used the term "real music."

Don't get me wrong, I like popular music, but in this age of pre-programmed, homogenized, machine rock, it was very refreshing to hear some honestly reproduced tunes.

The songs Wilson played were old standards which were easy to follow, and didn't leave you wondering where the song started or ended. With tunes like "Sophisticated Lady," "Satin Doll," "Take the A Train," and "I Got Rhythm," Wilson, Seaton and

Moore brought the crowd to an excited roar.

After the show I had the opportunity to talk with Seaton, who informed me that he was only "sitting in" that night, and was not scheduled to appear with Wilson at his next stop. This information made the performance much more astounding, because the band was so tight on stage that it seemed they had been playing together for years. It was certainly a comment on Wilson, Seaton, and Moore's talent to be able to perform so perfectly with limited experience on stage together.

All in all, I give the Teddy Wilson trio a four star "bravo" for their performance, and a heartfelt "thank you" for bringing a touch of an era gone by to Morehead.

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## UP CAMPUS

Edited by Douglas Bolton

UP CAMPUS is a provided community service for clubs, departments and organizations. Tell us about your coming events before Monday at noon and we'll put you UP CAMPUS. Call us at 783-3249 or send your announcement to THE TRAIL BLAZER, UP CAMPUS, UPO Box 1022.

### Frisbee throwers needed

Anyone interested in joining the Dedicated Disk Throwers, a campus Frisbee club, may contact Shawn Smith at 783-3519 or Gary Slavens at 784-6730. Practice will be in Wetherby Gymnasium Monday at 8 p.m.

### Women's club to have Valentine's Day dinner

The University's Women's Club will hold its Annual Valentine's Day Dinner this year on Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. in the Log Cabin Restaurant.

The dinner will feature entertainment by Stan Garr and Kelly Brumagen, two of the stars from "The Drama on the Lake."

Tickets are \$10.50 per couple. Reservations should be in by Feb. 8 and can be made by sending a check payable to MSU Women's Club, in care of Jane Rand, UPO Box 784.

### Education group meeting

The Student National Education Association is having its monthly meeting Feb. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in Ginger Hall, room 301. New members are welcome.

### Church group slates 'The Hiding Place'

The Campus Ministerial Association will present the movie "The Hiding Place," the story of former Nazi prisoner Carrie ten Boom, on Feb. 4 at 9:15 and Feb. 5 at 7 in the Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall.

### Nunn representative 'Miss Christmas Seal'

Kateri Boone, sophomore elementary education major from Springfield, was named "Miss Christmas Seal" of 1981 at Morehead State University by the American Lung Association of Kentucky.

As a representative of Nunn Hall, a \$285 contribution was made in her name to the association.

Stephanie Raglin, representing Thompson Hall, was named first runner-up.

Seven MSU women competed in the contest. Each contestant gathered contributions for the Christmas Seal campaign, with every dollar received counting as one vote.

A total of \$772 was contributed to the Lung Association in the name of the contestants.

### Professional Internship awarded to data major

Dwayne Ansley, senior from Ridgeway, Ohio, has been selected for a professional internship at the Pittsburgh Energy Technology Center (PETC).

"Dwayne was in national competition and only 12 students were chosen," says Dr. Wayne A. Morella, MSU's director of field career experiences. "He is the first student to be accepted from MSU."

Ansley, a data processing major, will be working in PETC's ADP Systems Coordination Branch, which provides computer services for center researchers. He will assist in data entry, output distribution, consulting and programming.

The six-month internship program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Fossil Energy, trains undergraduate students in a variety of fields.

### Chinese art show scheduled for exhibit

An exhibit of contemporary Chinese calligraphy and paintings is scheduled at the University's Claypool-Young Art Gallery Feb. 16-26.

Sponsored by the Republic of China's National Museum of History and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the traveling exhibit includes selected works by eminent modern Chinese artists.

The MSU gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

PETC is internationally known for research and development emphasizing energy conservation in the industrial use of coal and its derived fuels.

The interns receive a monthly stipend for expenses and can earn a maximum of six credit hours.

Ansley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ansley of Ridgeway.

### Private rooms not available

There is a shortage of private rooms this semester in men's housing, according to Jim Morton, director of student housing. He said that there are more private rooms needed than were estimated last semester.

In the past, the number of private rooms available for men has been 200. This year housing estimated a need for 112 private rooms in Alumni and Cartmell. Mr. Morton continued, saying the 20 students still on the waiting list should have their private room before the semester is over.

### UK recruiter to speak

Emmitt Burham, recruiter for the University of Kentucky Health Care Professionals, will be speaking on admissions to graduate schools for specific programs Monday, Feb. 8, at the ADUC West Room A, from 1-4 p.m.

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# MSU wins 6 straight; longest streak since '72

By Alison Hill  
Trail Blazer Sports Editor

The Eagles gained their sixth consecutive victory for the first time since 1972 Monday with a win against the Clinch Valley Cavaliers 64-57.

Although not a dazzling performance, it gave Coach Wayne Martin his longest MSU winning streak.

A near faultless second half by the MSU guards gave the Eagles their fourth straight victory.

Thursday, MSU topped Akron 79-65 in front of 2,000 home crowd.

After a sluggish first half, Martin changed to a zone defense, forcing Akron to shoot outside, eliminating their inside shots which had earlier hurt MSU.

"We converted a lot of long range shots into breakaway baskets which

upped the tempo of the game," Martin said.

He said playing a zone helped contain Akron's leading scorer Joe Jakubiec, who scored 19 of the Zips' first 23 points.

Guards Glenn Napier, a 6-2 senior, and Guy Minnifield, a 6-2 sophomore, scored 20 of 22 team points in a 12 minute burst and 6-7 junior Harold Moore scored eight of the last 11, while senior Norris Beckley hit for 17.

Napier and Minnifield led with 20 points each, while Beckley led in rebounds with seven. MSU shot 55 percent from the field.

Martin said he was only unhappy about one aspect.

"Last Saturday we played against Eastern in front of the largest ever home crowd (6,500). We played well,

we put on a good show, we won. But we came back four days later to play a key conference game and only 2,000 show up—that's hard to understand," Martin said.

Saturday, MSU stopped Youngstown State 71-60 as Norris Beckley became the 17th Eagle to join MSU's 1,000 point club.

MSU shot 54 percent from the field and 68 percent from the line and had only nine turnovers.

Beckley's case away with 12 points and 10 rebounds while Jeff Tipton led MSU with 20 points.

The vital conference game put MSU in third place, half a game ahead of Middle Tennessee, and only one game behind Tennessee State.

The Eagles faced non-conference opponent Clinch Valley Monday and struggled to a 64-57 win.

"We were not sloppy with the ball. We had only eight turnovers, we just weren't aggressive. We were caught between two big wins and looking ahead to next weekend," Martin said.

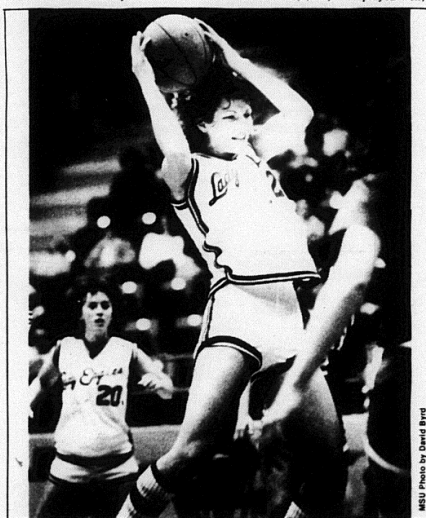
Clinch Valley played aggressively, but turnovers made the difference as MSU had eight compared to Clinch Valley's 20.

Beckley had 18 points, hitting nine of 15 field goal attempts and also had seven rebounds.

"Norris is looking for his shots more and this was the first time ever he has led us in field goal attempts," Martin said.

Tipton led in rebounds with nine.

The Eagles travel to Bowling Green this weekend to play what could be the most crucial game of the season against Western Kentucky at 8:30 EST.



MSU Photo by David Boyd

"Mine!"—Donna Stephens grabs a rebound in the Miami of Ohio game. She led MSU with nine.

By Jeff D'Alessio  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

Backed by the hot shooting of four starters, MSU's Lady Eagles topped Miami of Ohio last Wednesday, 88-76.

Guards Irene Moore and Robin Harmon, along with forwards Donna Stephens and Priscilla Blackford connected on 29 of 43 attempts from the field for 67 percent shooting average. Harmon popped in 21 points and Moore added eight as the pair of senior guards hit 13 of 20 from the outside.

Stephens scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds, while Blackford hit for 19.

"She's been our most consistent player over the last couple of weeks," Lady Eagle Coach Mickey Wells said.

Blackford was held off the scoresheet in the first half, in fact, she

did not take a shot.

"She plays intensely when she's in the game, and seems to pick the team up," Wells said.

The sophomore made the most of the second 20 minutes, hitting on seven of nine shots from the field as MSU turned a 43-38 halftime lead into a 55-42 advantage four minutes into the second half.

Miami never got any closer than nine points until late in the game, but Morehead State ended that threat by scoring the next nine points, seven by Blackford on a pair of layups, and a three-point play inside.

The Redskins' Mary Ann Myers scored a game high 30 points.

Morehead State is 12-4 on the season, 3-1 in the Ohio Valley Conference with a key OVC game Saturday at Western Kentucky.

## Swim team victorious again

The MSU men's and women's swim teams splashed to another victory in a triangular meet last weekend.

Coach Bob Willey and his squad traveled to Lexington Saturday for a tri-meet against Berea College and Transylvania University.

MSU stacked up 75 points to Berea's 60 and Transy's seven.

Tom Fosselt led the men's team with victories in the 1000 meter, 400 meter and 100 meter free style races. Alec

Blalock also turned in an exceptional performance for the men.

For the women, Leslie Besanko and Ginny Whitehead were the key swimmers in the team's first place finish.

MSU is 3-1 for the season and could better that mark when the team travels to Danville Wednesday for a meet with Centre College.

Saturday the team has their first home meet against Transylvania, beginning at 1 p.m. in the AAC.

## C'mon, MSU fans, make some noise!

Until Alison Hill turned in her story of last weekend's MSU-Eastern Kentucky basketball game in the Academic-Athletic Center, I had the idea the crowd was the largest ever for an Eagle home game.

I admit there seemed to be quite a few people there, but the relative silence of the audience was a very deceiving factor. The "crowd noise" syndrome, a phenomenon usually related to college basketball games in Lexington, Louisville and Wetherby Gym, was relatively small.

Except for a group of noisy TKE's seated to my left, and a yellow-clad band of football players across the way, there just did not seem to be a great deal of verbal crowd support for

the Eagles as they fought their way to a 68-56 win over the Colonels squad.

With a brand-new arena in which to cavort, the Eagles (and Lady Eagles, too) surely deserve some measure of crowd support. A few years ago, an editorial in these pages referred to "dead spots" in the stands of Wetherby, in reference to the lack of crowd vocalization from the center chair-back seats in the old gym. Has this "dead spot" been transferred to the new A-A-C?

I swear I've heard 1,500 fans in Wetherby make more noise than 6,000-plus did Saturday night. Maybe it's just the spaciousness of the new gym in comparison to the "crackerbox palace" atmosphere of Wetherby, but

crowds in that building seemed more alive than those in the A-A-C.

Of course, big arenas don't always mean that the crowd will appear to be less vocal. Ask any of the 17,000 people who attend a Louisville game in

### From the Stands

Sports commentary  
by H.B. Elkins

Freedom Hall or one of the 23,000 Big Blue fans who gather in Rupp Arena how loud the crowd was, and they'll tell you that the gyms were rocking.

Of course, I could have been fooled. As a matter of fact, it happens all the

time. The EKV game crowd really could have been a noisy, rowdy bunch who was cheering loudly and proudly for a Morehead win. And if so, I publicly admit my failure to recognize it as such. But it really appeared the record crowd wasn't making a record amount of noise.

The Eagles have three home games left, including key conference matchups with Murray on Feb. 11 and Austin Peay on Feb. 13. And there's no doubt Coach Wayne Martin and his squad would love to see me proved wrong about the crowd at those two contests.

And you want to know something? I wouldn't mind it a bit, either.

# Strike!

## Bowling team knocks 'em dead

By Joe Martin  
Trail Blazer Staff Writer

The MSU Women's Bowling Team, ranked 10th in the nation last year, is back to its winning ways.

Led by Coach Larry Wilson, the women came away with Mid-South Inter-Collegiate Bowling Conference championship undefeated at 8-0.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Laurie Ridley, Dayton, Ohio freshman and Joan Vogt, Danville junior. Ridley led the conference in two categories with a high series total of 589 and a high game of 254. Vogt came in second place in most points won by an individual.

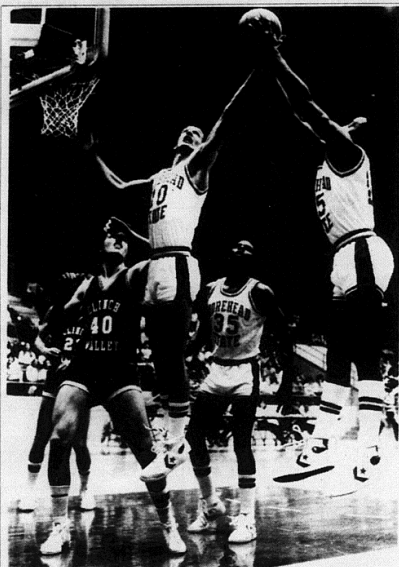
The men's team improved their

record to 5-5 and is led by Ray Sandfoss, Covington junior who is averaging 176 per game.

On February 13, both teams will travel to Blacksburg, Virginia to compete in the American College Unions International Tournament. This meet attracts schools from five states with the top two finishers qualifying for sectionals. The first place finisher at sectionals will then move on to the national tournament.

Although the women have already qualified for sectionals by winning the conference, the men will need a strong showing in the tournament to qualify.

"The men have been bowling consistently lately and the women have been strong all season," Wilson said.



MSU Photo by David Byrd

In the air—Rocky Adkins and Pee Wee Sullivan go for the rebound, while Craig Hubbard looks on.

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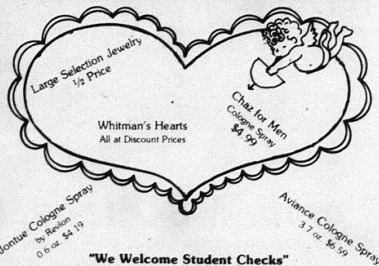
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# Beckley has 1,000 reasons for coming to MSU

## From page one

schools, they thought I wasn't big enough to play forward and didn't handle the ball well enough to be a guard, but I guess I've proven them wrong. My quickness and jumping ability have compensated for my size," Beckley said.

It was especially frustrating at first for Beckley, because his friend and high-school teammate Charles Hurt received a scholarship at the prestigious University of Kentucky.

"Charlie and I compensated for each other in high school. Our talents were equal, in fact I felt I was more talented in certain areas and at first it was hard to accept he was at UK while I was at MSU, but now I'm glad things have worked out the way they have," Beckley said.

Beckley chose to come to Morehead because he liked head coach Wayne Martin, having had contact with him through a cousin who played under Martin at Pikeville. And the feeling is obviously mutual.

"Norris is one of the most unselfish players I have ever come across. He has never set a personal goal, he wants only for his team to do well. This made it an even greater pleasure for me, his teammates and the coaching staff to see him achieve this individual honor of scoring 1,000 points," Martin said.

This season has not been easy for Norris. He is playing every game in pain after off-season surgery on both his knees.

"I feel a sharp pain every time I play, but I've learned to block it out," he said.

He added that having his half-brother, "Pee Wee" Sullivan, on the team has been an asset to him.

He said, "We have played together since we were little and we can anticipate each others' moves and complement each other. He is also my roommate and anything personal we can keep between us. He has been a real inspiration for me."

Beckley has been an inspiration to his teammates.

6-2 sophomore guard Guy Minnifield said, "I love playing with Norris Beckley, he's a team ball player who is very consistent. Hardly a game goes by when Norris doesn't get 14 points

and 5 rebounds. I'm going to hate to see him graduate in May."

Junior Rocky Adkins said, "Norris is possibly the most talented player on the squad and has been a pleasure to play alongside." Craig Hubbard, 6-4 junior, added, "He is a good consistent ball player and I wish him the best of luck with the AIA."

The Athletes in Action team is where Beckley will be heading this summer. He has been accepted to be a part of this ministry for Christ, playing ball and witnessing for Christ all over the world.

From there his future is uncertain.

"Like every athlete my long range goal has always been to play in the pro ranks. It may still be possible. It's something I have to keep striving for," he said.

Beckley will graduate this May with a degree in communications which he hopes he won't have to use for a few

years, but he said "if nothing works out, athletically, it's something I can fall back on."

And January the 30th, 1982, is a day Norris Beckley can look back on with pride.

## Christopher shines

### From page one

American and of life in the pro's, but unlike most kids, Christopher's dreams are becoming a reality.

"Playing professional football is something I would very much like to do, but it is something I only hope for, not something I count on," he said.

Christopher does have an education to fall back on. He is a biology major with a 3.4 MSU GPA.

Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher of Norwalk, Ohio.

## LADIES

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12:00  
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THE  
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R

# Voter registration increases during petition drive

By Douglas Bolton  
Trail Blazer Campus Editor

Nearly 350 people have registered to vote with Rowan County Court Clerk Jean Bailey.

The figure, an increase over this time last year, could be caused by the possibility of an upcoming wet-dry special election and the upcoming county elections, according to Bailey. Of the 350 new registered voters, Bailey didn't know how many are MSU students.

applications and about 50 more are pending," Bailey said. "It's an in-

crease over the same time last year, but we're also dealing with county races coming up."

Bailey said no problems have been caused or are anticipated with the possible wet-dry option special election, except it is a "whole lot of work" for Bailey and the staff.

"The election committee will go through the petition and determine whether the signatures are valid or not," she said. "We will compare each signature with the signature on their voter registration card."

Bailey said seven of the county's 18

precincts will vote in the special election on April 13 if held.

Two precincts, the old county court house and the Rowan County garage, will be handling the majority of the MSU voters. Both men's and women's residence halls are required to vote in those precincts.

Bailey said the petition has no other legalities to uphold except all signatures be valid ones of registered voters, and it contain the correct amount of signatures, which is determined by a percentage of voters from the last general election.

Morehead city registered voters will be the only people allowed to vote on the issue, according to provisions prescribed by the petition. Bailey pointed out petition leaders may have chosen for the election only to be city wide because of a better chance of voter approval.

Election date requirements specify a special election cannot be held any earlier than 60 days and no later than 90 days after a petition has been filed. It cannot interfere with the May 25 election, Bailey said, because voting machines have to stay intact at least 15 days after an election.

## County officials concerned over funds for special election

With dispatches from The Morehead News

County officials have been investigating costs involved with a special election in view of the city petition that is being circulated to give Morehead voters the option to vote the city wet or dry.

Costs for the wet-dry option, which is only for Morehead, will be picked by the county, as required by state law.

Election costs, Rowan County Treasurer Virginia Collier said, can be

extensive, such as the \$13,342 bill for the last November general election.

She noted expenses such as employees' salaries, voting machines, voting ballots, machine repair and maintenance, tabulators, mileage fees, and other minor expenses.

These costs, she said, have to be paid in a special election only at a lower scale from the regular election fees. Some officials feel special elections are just as time-consuming as the general elections.

## Option petition to be filed

### From page one

leaders of the wet option for the city have sent an application to state legislators in Frankfort to receive funding as an organized political committee. He said he knew of no organized dry option committee.

Holdren said that he feels students will play a large role in determining the outcome of the election and that they should.

## Alumni being investigated

### From page one

me that someone would shoot into a window. Someone could have been killed.

"If I had been outside my room a split-second later, I would have been dead. I've seen what a bullet can do to animals — could you imagine what it could do to a man? I'm just glad nobody got hurt."

One resident, who requested anonymity, said that he received a

phone call 10-15 minutes after the gunshot saying that "your room's next."

It was reported that the fifth floor resident adviser received a similar call. The RA declined on the incident.

Vice president Crager said, "Anyone who may have further information concerning the incident can call Gary Messer at 783-2189."

Keith Kappes said "The University will have no further comment until there is a significant development in the investigation."

## What's Happening

### ... At Program Council

- |         |   |         |   |
|---------|---|---------|---|
| Feb. 6  | Co-ed volleyball tournament, Laughlin Health Building, 9 a.m. | 22-23   | Residence Hall Feud, Crager Room each night, 7 p.m.                             |
| 11      | Valentine's Day Dance, ADUC Grill, 9:30-12 p.m.               | April 1 | April Fool's Dance, ADUC Grill, 8-11 p.m.                                       |
| 22      | Pool tournament 4:30 p.m., ADUC                               | 7       | Easter Egg Hunt for children in married housing, site and time to be announced. |
| 26-27   | Dance-a-thon, ADUC Grill, 6 p.m.-6 p.m.                       | 17      | Spring Run, site and time to be announced.                                      |
| March 4 | Off to the Beach Dance, ADUC Grill, 8-11 p.m.                 | 19      | Program Council Banquet   |
| 16      | Free movie: The Graduate, Button Auditorium, 8 p.m.           | 30      | Derby Dance, ADUC Grill, 8-11 p.m.  |
| 18      | Free movie: Private Benjamin, Button Auditorium, 8 p.m.       | May 6   | Dance, ADUC Grill, 8-11 p.m.  |
| 19      | Dance, ADUC Grill, 8-11 p.m.                                  | 7       | College night with the Cincinnati Reds  |

## Correction

In last week's *Trail Blazer*, Vice President of Student Affairs Buford Crager was listed as dean of that division. We regret the error.

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## Log Cabin Restaurant

Thursday, Feb. 4

Pork Roast  
Dressing & Gravy  
Green Beans  
Corn bread  
Peppi, tea or coffee  
\$2.75

Friday, Feb. 5

Spaghetti with meat sauce  
French bread/Salad bar  
\$2.99

Saturday, Feb. 6

Pork chop  
Brown beans  
Fried potatoes  
Peppi, tea or coffee  
\$2.65

### Daily Specials

Sunday, Feb. 7

Country Ham Steak  
Baked Potato  
Corn  
Corn bread  
Peppi, tea or coffee  
\$4.10

Monday, Feb. 8

Chicken & Dumplings  
Green beans  
Coke slaw  
Corn bread  
Peppi, tea or coffee  
\$2.65

Tuesday, Feb. 9

2 pc. chicken  
Mashed potatoes  
Corn  
Corn bread  
Peppi, tea or coffee  
\$2.75

Kraut and Weiners  
Mashed Potatoes  
Brown beans  
Corn bread  
Peppi, tea or coffee  
\$2.65

## The Drummer Boy's

Good-Bye  
To  
Winter

Hello  
Hearts

20 - 50% Reductions **SALE**  
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